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SEMI-WEEKLY.

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W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Read the Hawaiian Gazette
(Semi-Weekly).

NEW PALI ROAD

Section of the Big Ridge Blown
to Pieces.

ROCKS AND EARTH REMOVED

Success of Blasting Oper-
ations Yesterday.

Large Number of Spectators Pres-
ent—Contractors Are Well
Satisfied.

Upwards of 200 people rode, drove,
walked or pedaled up to the Pali yester-
day afternoon to see the big ledge
of rocks blown out into space. Two of
the brothers of St. Louis College
had a number of pupils at the
summit, and they walked all the
way. President Dole made the trip
horseback and showed the keenest in-
terest in the work; strangers, malahi-
nis and kamaainas were there, and
every one pronounced the blast a success.

The ledge was the large one on the
right, about 1,000 feet from the top of
the Pali, beginning from the road and
extending at an angle of 40 degrees to
a point where the clouds come down
to earth. The portion blasted was
from a point where the narrow trail
marks the line of the new road, and
extending about 500 feet straight up
the slope. In all, there were 19 holes
bored to an average depth of 20 feet,
in each of which was placed from 100
to 250 pounds of black powder. There was
but one exception; the eighth hole
from the end, for some reason, had 150
sticks of giant powder, and this blast,
while making the loudest report,
loosened no more rock than the others.

The blasts were booked for 2 p. m.,
and at that hour the crowd was ready
to take observations, but one of the

down and start another fuse, and a
curl of smoke would shoot skyward.
When these two reached the top they
were mere pigmies in size to the eyes
of the spectators, and the ledge had
the appearance of the sulphur banks
at the Volcano.

Scarcely had Whitehouse and Gor-
ham disappeared from view when there
was a roar and a mighty upheaval of
earth and lava. Thousands of pieces of
rock, from the size of an egg upward
to that of a window, were loosened and
shot out into the valley a thousand
feet or more from the bed they had
rested in for time immemorial. Down-
ward rushed the tons of red dirt and
boulders like a torrent of water and
carrying sticks and trees with it to the
bottom of the gulch. This blast closed
the old road forever—not for a month—
as Minister King ordered. The first
explosion was at 3:08 p. m., and in 15
minutes the finale was rung off. From
start to finish there was an almost
constant roar, caused by the rock and
loose soil rolling down the mountain.
This had hardly ceased when sharp
cannonading was heard coming from
the other side of the ridge. About 10
blasts, smaller than the 19, were sent
off, but they were not in view of the
crowd.

In the main blasts the tendency of
the smaller rocks was upward and out-
ward across the old road and far out
into the valley; only once did they
come in the direction of the spectators,
and then not near enough to cause any
alarm. It was estimated that nearly
8,000 tons of rock and earth were sent
down the mountain by means of the
19 blasts, to accomplish which more
than 3,000 pounds of black powder and
50 pounds of giant powder (75 per cent
nitro-glycerine) were used. Contractor
Wilson was seen last night and asked
as to the success of the affair from the
standpoint of a contractor.

"It was a success in every way, and
Mr. Whitehouse and myself are per-
fectly satisfied. It is gratifying to us
that such large blasts could be set off
and such a volume of rock removed in
the presence of so many people with-
out a single accident. You know," con-
tinued the young man, "we promised
to 'give the show' at 2 p. m., but the
rain we had last night got into the
holes and gave us a lot of trouble. One
of them we could not clean out, even
after working three-quarters of an
hour at it, so we decided to use giant
powder. You remember it—the noisy
fellow that threw out the big boulders.
Whitehouse? Oh, he's tickled to death.
He and Gorham reached the top of the
ridge just as the first charge went off;
a severe rumble followed, and they
thought the entire ridge would give
way, so they went down the other side
as far as they could, covered reports
and waited results. When they found
the ridge was not going to tumble they
climbed back and surveyed the debris.
"The ridge for almost its entire
length along the side where the blast-



John Wilson.



L. M. Whitehouse.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS OF THE NEW PALI ROAD.

holes was not ready, so the crowd wait-
ed and the people occupied their time
watching the preparations from the
top of the Pali. One lady permitted
her little child to climb to the stone
wall and throw rocks down the hill.
This act of casting temptation into the
face of fate prompted some of the
bystanders to make mental calcula-
tions as to how long it would take the
kid to go to the bottom, provided it
should slip while the mother was away.
Then shouting was heard from the di-
rection of the ledge, and half a dozen
white flags in the hands of as many
employees were seen fluttering. These
were signals that everything was in
readiness for lighting the fuses, and
the laborers began to scatter. Johnny
Wilson was seen to hang by the rope
that has been used to help the boys up
the incline. Quickly he ran along the
trail, followed by Henry Crane. When
they reached the point where the crowd
had assembled, they waved their flags
and the stately form of L. M. White-
house, with W. G. Gorham, Joe Cuni
and Charlie Winchester as a back-
ground, came into view. Whitehouse
shouted again to the men below, waved
his arms and started upward. Cuni
went down to the first hole and the
work began.

A little later a curl of white smoke
was seen coming out of the ground,
then another and another, so near to
each other that their smoke mingled
together. Joe Cuni's part of the work
was done, and he made his way down
the bank and around the corner.
Then Winchester took up the trail, and
with a lighted cigar, touched off the
fuses of three more. Gorham was
next with three; then he joined White-
house, and the two would dart up the
steep hill for a short distance, stoop

ing was done has been so loosened that
we will have no difficulty in removing
it with picks or bars. We are well sat-
isfied and the road will be completed in
December."

PATCHEN WINS FROM POINTER.
A Match Race for a Big Purse at
Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, September 22.—Joe
Patchen easily defeated Star Pointer
two out of three heats at the fair
grounds today. Pointer won the first
heat in 2:03 1/2, breaking the State re-
cord. The big bay acted badly in the
second and third heats, and Patchen
got the \$2,000 purse.

Patchen got the pole in the first heat
after several bad starts. They had gone
but a few yards when Patchen broke
and did not get down to business
again until he reached the three-
eighths pole, after which he gained
on Pointer, but the latter passed under
the wire a winner by two and a half
lengths. Time by quarters, 0:31 1/2—
1:03 1/2—1:34 1/2—2:03 1/2.

In the second heat Star Pointer had
the pole. Just as the quarter was re-
ached he began to break and made a
very poor showing the rest of the race.
Patchen leading him at the finish by
several lengths with ease. Time 2:11 1/2.

In the third heat Star Pointer was
again on the pole and proved to be an
easy thing for Patchen. The starter
had barely said the word "Go!" when
Pointer commenced to break, and the
heat was won by Patchen without any
exertion in 2:07 1/2.

Vanderveer of the U. S. S. Philadel-
phia will bring back with him all the
latest wrinkles in songs.

LODGED IN JAIL

Murderers of Dr. Smith Were
Captured.

ONE MAKES CONFESSION

Fine Generalship of Attor-
ney W. A. Kinney.

Eight Persons Implicated—Inspired
by Revenge—Family
Conspiracy.

The great murder mystery has been
solved and the disclosures made at the
preliminary examination unfold a tale
of conspiracy and murder which re-
sembles a chapter in a yellow novel
and "All murders past do stand ex-
cused in this."

The officials of the Government who
worked upon the case and untangled
a thread in a day which, twenty-four
hours before, seemed beyond the power
of the island force to straighten, de-
serve much credit. W. A. Kinney, with
his superior knowledge of law and the
native character, did not tarry long af-
ter his arrival, for he had not been in
Koloa but a few hours when the guilty
people were apprehended. From the
information obtainable, unless there
should be a still deeper scheme, there
seems no doubt of the guilt of the
chief prisoner. The picture below is
from a photograph taken by a member
of the Advertiser staff in the jail yard
yesterday.

Shortly after 9 a. m. yesterday, a gang
of eight prisoners—one an elderly
woman—marched up Fort street on their
way from the steamer James Makee at
the Inter-Island wharf to Oahu Jail,
in charge of Deputy Sheriff Coney of
Kauai and other police officers and in
their midst, with head hung down, was
a tall, lean native Hawaiian with de-
jected mien. Upon the faces of none
was stamped what one expects to see
when murderers are concerned. The tall
fellow was none other than Kapea,
against whom there seems to be un-
mistakable evidence that he was the
man who committed the dastardly act
which sent Dr. Jared K. Smith of Lihue
to his death on the night of September
24th. About him were his relatives,
against whom there seems likewise to
be conclusive proof that they were im-
plicated in the murder. All were safely
stowed away in cells in Oahu Jail,
and the guards cautioned to be partic-
ularly vigilant. The police authorities
who had the matter in charge feel that
a great burden has been lifted from
their shoulders, and that they may now
gain a much needed rest. They feel
that in capturing the supposed mur-
derer of Dr. Smith they have been well
paid for their work. The offer of the
reward of \$1,000 did not reach Kauai
until after the clue leading to the arrest
of those implicated had been obtained
and work begun, and will not, there-
fore, be paid.

Shortly after arrival at the Police
Station, Marshal Brown was kind
enough to invite the representatives of
the various papers into his private of-
fice, where he gave them the particu-
lars of the murder of Dr. Smith. Hav-
ing been on the scene and most active
in ferreting out the criminal, he was
most competent to speak on the sub-
ject.

Marshal Brown told of the arrival of
the James Makee at Kauai and of their
arrival in Koloa, the scene of the mur-
der. They were then absolutely in the
dark, and it seemed for a while as if
nothing would be learned for many
days to come.

Sundry events, however, pointed to
the members of the household of Kalo
as having some connection with the
crime, and after the authorities had
been notified of the murder, a short
time after it was committed, Alakale
and Kauia-a, two native policemen, in
company with a Portuguese and not
Deputy Sheriff Hipa, called at the
house of Kalo, a man of some means,
living about two miles away from the
home of the Smiths, and found him
and the remainder of the inmates of
the house asleep. It seems that the
suspicions were based on remarks
made by the men when Dr. Smith or-
dered the two women to report to Hono-
lulu as leper suspects.

They were all in bed, with the ex-
ception of Kakaia. On Sunday he was
arrested, but proving an alibi satisfac-
torily, was released.

On Monday the people of the Kalo
family were brought before the Attor-
ney-General and the Marshal and rig-
idly examined, but no satisfaction
could be gained.

The Kalo house was occupied by the
following:
Kalo, half Malay; an owner of teams,
plows, etc., an uncle of the Kapeas,
and a native of considerable
wealth.
Paupau, the mistress of Kalo, and

the woman who is supposed to have
urged on the murder of Dr. Smith.

Kapea Kapea, the supposed mur-
derer.

Iosepa Kapea, brother of the mur-
derer, and his right-hand man, and
the one who turned State's evidence.

Johnny Kapea, the young boy, a
brother of the other two Kapeas, and
the one who gave the first signs which
led to the arrest of the murderers and
his accomplices.

Pua, the 13-year-old daughter of
Paupau by her former husband, Kimo
Luka, and the girl who was ordered
by Dr. Smith to report as a leper sus-
pect.

Also, a little 5-year-old boy, a son of
Paupau by Kalo.

On the night of the murder others
were in the house. Kakaia, mentioned
above, was one of the outsiders.

It was at this juncture that the Mika-
hala arrived with Attorney W. A. Kin-
ney aboard. Armed with the clue that
had been furnished by the police au-
thorities of Kauai, he set to work, after
giving it as his opinion that the sus-
picious were well founded.

The Kalo family were brought before
him and questioned separately as to
where each had been for a week back.
Every little detail was carefully dealt
with, while every word was recorded in
shorthand by B. L. Marx of the For-



KAPEA KAAHEA,
Principal in the Dr. Smith Murder
Case.

eign Office. Contradictions were no-
ticed, but the first inkling of suspicious
circumstances was received when
Johnny, the youngest of the Kapeas
brothers, became tangled up and gave
a few facts away.

Mr. Kinney saw his chance and
pulled the ropes tighter about the boy.
He told him that if he would tell the
whole truth about the affair, no harm
would come to him. However, if he
persisted in telling something that was
meant to deceive, he would get himself
into deep trouble.

This was too much for Johnny. He
gave in completely, and said that, on
the night of the murder he, with his
two brothers, were supposed to sleep
in the dining room of the Kalo house.
At about 9 o'clock Kapea and Iosepa
arose, dressed, and, walking out into
the corral near the house, saddled
their horses and rode away, in what
direction he could not exactly tell.
They returned again near midnight
and seemed to be very much excited
about something. They had been in
bed but a very short time when Alaka-
le and Kauia-a, the police officers,
called at the house and found Kakaia
the only person absent.

Iosepa was then brought before Mr.
Kinney. At first the brother was very
stubborn in his denial as to knowledge
of any of the facts in connection with
the murder. He was told that, in the
event of his making a clean breast of
the whole affair, he would be used as
a witness for the prosecution and
would receive no punishment. Besides
that, it would do him no good to hold
out, as his younger brother had given
away the whole thing. With this state
of affairs before him, Iosepa decided
that it would be best for him to tell
everything.

Then came to light the whole story
of the tragedy, in which Kapea was
dwelt upon by his own brother as the
murderer of Dr. Smith.

Iosepa said that on Monday, Septem-
ber 20th, Dr. Smith had ordered Pau-
pau and the 13-year-old girl, Pua, to
report as leper suspects. This did not
create a very kindly feeling, and it
was decided that, in order to obviate
the necessity of sending the woman
and girl to Molokai, Dr. Smith must be
killed. The matter was talked over in
the Kalo household on Tuesday, but
nothing was done then. On Wednes-
day night at about 11 o'clock, Kapea
and Iosepa went down to Dr. Smith's
house with the intention of setting fire
to the cane near the house and of kill-
ing their victim while he was attempt-
ing to extinguish the flames. The cane
was sent on fire, and Dr. Smith went
out as they expected, but the men did
not care to risk the thing that night.
They feared being seen by some one
while riding around to commit the mur-
der. This caused the scheme to fall
through, and Dr. Smith escaped for that
night.

On Thursday night the two brothers
went to the Smith premises and lay in
ambush in the bushes outside, await-
ing an opportunity to commit the mur-
der. This did not turn up, and the
brothers returned home. On Friday
night it was decided that the two
should wait until everything was quiet
about the Smith's house and that then
the doctor was to be called out and
slain.

It was about 9:30 o'clock, and a
church social opposite had just been
finished. The opportunity was ripe,
and the two men rode their horses to

the gate to the left of the house. This
they opened and then rode to the one
to the right, which they entered. The
two rode to the clump of banana trees
in front of the house. Kapea jumped
off his horse, and, throwing his bridle
to his brother, sneaked around the ba-
nana trees and up on the veranda in
front of Dr. Smith's room. Kapea
knocked on the top step, and the doc-
tor called: "Oval kela?" A grunt was
the only answer, and Dr. Smith, open-
ing the door stepped out, but seeing
no one, he turned around to get the
lamp that was on the desk near the
door, thus leaving his left side ex-
posed. Kapea took three swift steps
across the veranda, and, leveling the
revolver at the breast of Dr. Smith,
fired. The victim fell where he stood,
and the murderer fled to the clump
where his horse was. He mounted
quickly and, in company with his
brother, rode swiftly out of the left-
hand gate and in a very roundabout
way to their home. They left their
panting horses go in the corral and
then turned in. In the meantime they
had found time to hide their revolvers
in the grass. The next day they hunted
up and stowed them away in different
places. Iosepa was taken to the spot
and produced his revolver, hidden in
sand.

The whole Kalo family was then put
under arrest, including Rathburn, a
half white, who is supposed to have
known about the plot. A little later
on, Kapea offered to show the police
where his revolver was hidden. In a
part of an old corral in the lantana
bushes near the Smith house, was
found a 38 calibre American bull dog
revolver, wrapped in cloth and then
rolled in a couple of bags containing
cartridges. Kapea in starting toward
this place, asked that his handcuffs be
taken off, but Deputy Sheriff Coney,
who went to find the revolver, did not
think that such a proceeding would be
safe, as the man could easily have got-
ten away if he happened to know the
trails through the lantana.

As stated above, the revolver was an
American bull dog, but the cartridges
fired was a Smith & Wesson, this be-
ing proven by the grooves in the bullet.
There were no cartridges in the revolver
when found, but the bag contained
a number of the Smith & Wesson
stamp. The bullet which killed Dr.
Smith was slightly flattened at the top,
showing the contact with the fourth
rib, found smashed.

The Coroner's inquest was held
Thursday before Judge Blake, the Dis-
trict Magistrate. Drs. Campbell and
Watt, Iosepa and Johnny Kapea, and
Deputy Sheriff Hipa were examined as
witnesses. The verdict was that Dr.
J. K. Smith came to his death by a
pistol shot fired with murderous in-
tent by Kapea; also, that Upapa, Rath-
burn, Kalo and Paupau were accesso-
ries thereto. The five defendants were
committed for trial by the District
Magistrate. An order for the detention
of Iosepa, Johnny and the little girl,
Pua, as witnesses for the prosecution
was obtained from Judge Hardy.

When taken to jail the guard was
doubled and watches set. The greatest
vigilance was exercised. There were
some fears of lynching, but the exami-
nation had been conducted so quietly
that the arrest of the murderer was
probably not generally known.

A SOUTH CAROLINA DEMOCRAT.

Senator McLaurin's Vote May be
for Hawaiian Annexation.

In a Washington special to the New
York Tribune, ex-Judge T. J. Mackey
of South Carolina says: "Senator Mc-
Laurin is a thoroughbred. He is a live
politician, too, and represents the drift
in South Carolina. That State has rice,
lumber, cotton and other productions
she wants protected, and she is going
to vote for Protection if the right pol-
icy is pursued toward her. See how
strong the Protection sentiment was
last week, when McLaurin carried five
out of the seven Congress districts, the
Representatives of which were all op-
posed to his election. That sentiment
must inure to the benefit of the Repub-
lican party. The negroes in South Car-
olina who are voters must simply vote
the ticket, and not expect to furnish
the leaders. White men of the sort we
are going to have join us will not sup-
port negro leaders. We will have in
the old Palmetto Commonwealth an in-
telligent and progressive Republican
party, committed to Protection and free
coinage. The masses of the farmers are
for free silver. Why? Because they
want to pay for labor in silver, like
other silver countries. Selling their
products abroad for gold, they will pay
off their laborers in silver, and make
the profit of the difference in value."

Returning to McLaurin and his
course in the Senate, Judge Mackey
said: "The young Senator's vote, with
those of some other Democrats, will be
required by the Administration next
winter for the passage of the Hawaiian
annexation measure. As eight Republi-
cans oppose it and the Senate is close
on party divisions, it will be absolutely
necessary to have some Democratic
votes. Nothing ought to be done to of-
fend the men who are disposed to go
with us, if it can be helped. So far as
the appointment of colored men to
postmasterships in the Southern States
is concerned, I will frankly say that
such appointments ought not to be
made. I think that this is so obvious it
will clearly be seen by the President."

CROUP QUICKLY CURED.

MOUNTAIN GLEN, Ark.—Our chil-
dren were suffering with croup when
we received a bottle of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. It afforded almost in-
stant relief.—F. A. THORNTON. This
celebrated remedy is for sale by all
druggists and dealers, Benson, Smith
& Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.